Colts and Goobers Stage Very Best Game of Season

FOURTEEN INNINGS NEEDED TO DECIDE **COLT-GOOBER GAME**

Griffin and Richmond Opposed in Most Thrilling Contest Staged This Season—Both Pitchers Perform in Grand Form—Many Startling Plays Are Unveiled.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Petersburg, Va., July 21.-Mr. Harold Griffin, a young man of irreproachable habits, normally docile and tractable, alive, alert and anxious, hesitated-that's why we must write and you must read the story of a fourteen-inning ball game played in Petersburg-which is some burg, verily—carded as the opening arrangement of the 6,314,916 1-3 "crucial series" of the immediate Virginia League season. We lost, in the fourteenth, and the score was 3 to 2. Harold's hesitancy came in the eighth paragraph.

Here's what the Police Department would call an open secretwe are now in second place, Petersburg being first.

Harold might explain the little difference by saying that his lapse simply gave the Buschmen a chance to lead for a moment, And there is merit to Harold's song. We heard it lilting from his own lips, and since he performed nobly, aided and abetted by the eight other young men who withstood the tempest, we are willing to accept all that he said at its face value.

Barnett Captains Team.

Heinrich Busch was kept away from the field because he said he was sick. Battling being one of the many good qualities possessed by the expatriated Cincinnatian, we believe that he was ill. He had in his place Jim Barnett, and Jim essayed the role of captaining the Goobers. Jim showed that he was a real captain, because early in the game he offered a protest, which, we believe, though not officially so informed, was withdrawn. The protest came because when Steve Griffin was at bat he stepped out of the box, while

Ronnoke

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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

Richmond at Petersburg. Ronnoke at Norfolk, Portsmouth at Newport News.

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Now for Harry Griffin's hesitancy, Keller had died in the eighth straight to John Raley. Kreips not an overly heavy hitter

he scored there was vast admiration for the youngster. The Colts had just

Pitcher Griffin Atonex.

Harry Griffin tried to atone in the

Now for Harry Hesitated.

Virginia League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Petersburg, 3; Richmond, 2 (four-teen innings). Norfolk, 4: Ronnoke, 2 (eleven

Innings).
Newport News, 4: Portsmouth, 6.

Jim did mere than that: he played shortfield as if he had been born between second and third base. Offhand we should say that he had eight putouts and four assists. But that isn't all that Jim did. He led his club to victory, which, in the final estimate, is the real way to judge a leader. He delivered the knock that scored the run that won the game in the four-teenth. As for Joe Laughlin, Good old Joe, they call him over here—he took care of first base, as if it had been made for him.

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Since firstbasing is the particular point under discussion, not that it is essential at this point, but because we are anxious to give all the sidelights before unveiling the tragedy, our own John Palac catablished something of ohn Raley established something o a record for himself. In thirteen innings Richmond put out thirty-nine
Goobers—none being out in the fourteenth when the winning run was
made. Of the total number of men

made. Of the total number of men retired, John had twenty-five to his credit. But there is even more. During nine innings of play he put out twenty—the highwater mark for the Virginia Leagus, and not a single error is credited to him, though four of the put-outs were unassisted.

Fleiders Play Hard.

Craving pardon for the few deflections from the straight and narrow, before we give the details we would tell of the rather remarkable work of Mr. Simmons and Mr. Keiter and Mr. Eberts. The two first-named belong to Fetersburg, and the last-named works in Richmond. Mr. Simmons actually stole from Chaley Plez a circuit clout in the fourth by a catch of his drive with his bare hand that really couldn't be done. Mr. Keiter aid the same thing for Steve Griffin in the tenth, while Ducky Eberts made more valiagt tries on impossible chances than have ever been crowded into a ball game before.

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That was all of the scoring for Richmond until the minth. But Petersburg kinked the count in their haif of the stretch period. Joe Laughlin was first and yout had Piez been able to go tifter the ball. His hurt knee kept am back, and the ball rolled to the ence, allowing Joe a double. When strength by Steve Griffin, Joe cashed, and the same was just where it the same to same the circuit on the knock. Bill retrieved in time, made a perfect throw t. Steve, and Steve in turn, which recount 2 to 1 against us, and the pitter up. Harry took the first strike and then liter, in the same was given and the pitter up. Harry took the first strike and the ninth the count 2 to 1 against us, and the pitter up. Harry took the first strike and then liter, in the same was given and second, in the same was caught at the plate. After that the inning was harmess.

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Opportunity after opportunity came to both clubs in each inning after the regulation period had closed. Rogers hit, and Barnett followed with a started the twelfth for the Coits with ht a hit, but got only as far as second by Griff got a walk in the thirteenth, but a stopped at first.

Best Play of Game.

Atoning for Harry Griffin's laxness in the eighth came the play on Bren-



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which Eberts plucked himself a bingle to left centre. He managed to steal second without hitting the dirt, but Jay Rogers sent a lift out to Simmons, attempted to make the circuit on the single, reaching second nimself on the throw. He came home on Evers's safety. With the count tied at two all, Phelan and Saler opened the seventh attempted to make the circuit on the Singles. Miller forced Saler and Saler and Saler opened the seventh strength of the sale of

when the fourteenth was born and hit, and Barnett followed with what should and would have been a triple out to right centre, but can be only credited as a single, scoring Brenne-

negan in the eleventh, when a run and that two good pitchers had pitched seemed inevitable. Brennegan smack- magnificent ball, so that, regardless of where victory perched, neither had ause to repine.

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Strain will probably work for Richmond to-day against Cooper or Brooks for Petersburg.

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against them in the seventh, Dahlen's men started rapping the ball. Five tal-lies came in before the inning was

CUBS WIN FINAL GAME

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DODGERS STOP PITTSBURGH PORTSMOUTH WINS

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From the structure of the str mouth, 3. Passed ball—Holloman. Hit by pitched balls—Kernan, Paxson, Geyer, Evans. Umpire, Mr. Norcum. Time of game, 1:35. Attendance, 900.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Philadelphia at St. Louis.